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The BG News March 10, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 76

Bowling Green State University

Friday, March 10, 1978

University Police role limited by court

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

Last spring, newly elected Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Donald D. Simmons set a precedent concerning the terms of the mutual aid assistance agreement between University Police and the city police department.

According to the 1972 agreement, signed by then-mayor Charles E. Bartlett and University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., University Police can make off-campus arrests only:

-if they personally observe violations of the law, and no immediate assistance is available from regular city police, or

-at the request of the city's mayor during crisis situations.

APPARENTLY, NEITHER of these conditions were met in November, 1976, when University Police officer John Helm arrested two youths in possession of drugs at an off-campus location.

According to testimony, Helm was driving westbound on East Wooster Street when he noticed two males traveling eastbound in a Ford Thunderbird.

Suspecting that something was amiss, Helm turned his patrol car around and followed the Thunderbird, he said.

After he radioed in a registration check on the car, Helm said that he was told that the license plate was registered to a Fiat. Therefore, he signaled the car to the side of the road.

HELM SAID THAT the driver got out

of the Thunderbird and met him between both vehicles showing a valid driver's license and registration.

Following the driver back to the Thunderbird, Helm said that he detected the odor of marijuana.

After conducting a search and seizure of a substance believed to be marijuana, Helm said he radioed for assistance. Both subjects subsequently were arrested by University Police.

Simmons ruled to suppress evidence in the case because he said Helm, "exceeded his jurisdiction in pursuing a vehicle which, at the time, had committed no offense in his presence."

"ACTING OUTSIDE his jurisdiction, the eventual detention became illegal and thus suppression should be granted," Simmons said in the memorandum decision and order.

But even assuming arguendo that Helm was acting within his jurisdiction and scope of authority, this court cannot uphold the search and seizure."

East December, the Wood County Court of Appeals agreed with Simmons' decision.

"We find, as did the lower court, that (Helm) acted outside the scope of his jurisdiction and that his...warrantless search...was illegal. Hence, the 'fruit' of that illegal search is not admissible," it said.

ACCORDING TO Lt. Dean H. Gerkens, acting chief of University Police, the court decisions were surprising.

"This (disputed jurisdiction) is a

technicality that Helm probably never thought of," Gerkens said.

"Judge Dunipace (Simmons' successor) had ruled on this kind of case before. We were under the impression that we had authority out there," he said.

"Simmons was the only one in municipal court to pursue it (the jurisdiction question) and he didn't get anywhere with it before," Gerkens continued. "I'm sure that's the only reason that it was pursued when he became county (common pleas court) judge."

GERKENS; Harold E. Smith, assistant to the vice president of operations; and Richard J. Rehner, director of personnel support services, said that they are concerned because such University Police action is subject to the judgement of a court.

"The mutual assistance agreement is just like any document," Rehner

said, "it needs interpretation."

"I'd venture to say that five years from now, if there's a different judge, you'll get a different interpretation," Gerkens added. In response to the outcome of this case and last November's report of the ad hoc panel on University Police policies and procedures, Smith and Vice President of operations George Postich said that University attorney Richard C. Marsh is being consulted about the mutual aid assistance agreement.

"WE SHOULD CLARIFY some of the questions that this agreement leaves open," Smith said.

But, the new (campus security) director (who is now being sought), will be what we'd like to think of as the driving force behind police-related changes which will have to be made," he said.

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Wood Lane recreation program helps handicapped develop skills

By Denise Sakal

About eight years ago, it was thought that a program needed to be developed that would pull together University students and persons at Wood Lane School for the trainable mentally retarded, East Gypsy Lane Road.

Since then, the Wood Lane Recreation Program has been formed. Each Wednesday evening, a group of University students provide recreation and entertainment for those persons, according to Jan Mowry, coordinator of all community programs at United Christian Fellowship Center (UCF), 313 Thurston Ave.

There are about 20 volunteers a quarter, most of whom are enrolled in the University's adaptive physical education course and class dealing with the teaching of the mentally retarded, program chairman Bill McQueary said.

THE NUMBER of participants is limited because of the school's gym size but usually about 20 persons, ranging in age from 13-61 years, appear each week.

Most of the recreation falls in the area of adaptive and skill development. McQueary said he plans three activities a night—a fast-paced one first, then slow, then another fast one.

Recently, Special Olympics were held, where volunteers created five events and participants were awarded medals.

"The goal of the program is to try to develop a positive relationship (with the retarded persons). The volunteers try to help Wood Lane people develop appropriate social skills," McQueary said.

"BUT IT IS a two-way street because while the Wood Lane people

are learning skills, the volunteers are learning how to interact with people who are different from themselves."

"I think for people who have never been there before, the most difficult part about working with the mentally retarded is to adjust and feel comfortable. I believe the label 'mentally retarded' is what makes most people feel uncomfortable," McQueary continued. "They are normal in the sense that they have the same needs and feelings. They just want to have fun, too."

He said a person needs no special talent to interact with the mentally retarded, but teaching may require creativity to find non-traditional ways in which to communicate with the persons.

"You just have to be open-minded. There must be an understanding and patience when working with the people, but I believe anyone can, given an adjustment period," McQueary said. "The problem is not them. It's getting rid of the myths within yourself."

MOWRY SAID there is a myth surrounding special education children to the effect that "as adults, they want to fondle all the women."

"This is just a myth," she explained. "It seems that if you can't express yourself verbally or as well as someone else, you find another mode of expressing yourself."

"Spontaneous emotion is the most rewarding aspect of working with the people," McQueary noted. "When they like something you've done for them, they show you immediately."

"Because they are less inhibited, they express their feelings more."

The Wood Lane program, like all UCF community services, is funded by local churches and a charities board.



UNIVERSITY STUDENT Sue Moore is one of the volunteers who offers her time to provide recreation and entertainment for the mentally retarded at Woodlane School.



AT WOODLANE SCHOOL, Nanette Aker helps with the recreation program. Here, she helps one of the persons from the school with

tumbling. About 20 persons, ranging in age from 13-61 years, participate in the recreation program each week.

Newsphotos by Gerry Nemeth

Cheaters beware

Potential violators face stiff penalties

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles dealing with cheating by students.

By Pat Hyland

For University students who believe that cheating on exams and term papers is worth the risk of getting caught, a second look into the Student Code may be in order.

The University's policy on academic honesty is both specific and stringent, and students choosing to violate the policy often are unaware of the serious consequences of their actions.

According to the code, every instance of academic dishonesty shall be reported to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled, to the dean of the college in which the course is taught and to the vice provost for student affairs, either by the instructor or by a student in the class in which the incident occurs.

AT THIS TIME, a memorandum stating the nature of the report and disposition of the case shall be sent to the Academic Honesty Committee and to the vice provost for student affairs by the student's dean.

First offenses for students caught cheating on exams are dealt with by the class instructor. As stated in the Student Code, the instructor may enforce the minimum penalty of failure on the assignment or the maximum penalty, failure in the course.

If a student wishes to appeal the instructor's decision, a written appeal must be sent to the Academic Honesty Committee, which presides over the appellate hearing.

Final appeal jurisdiction in any case rests with the University's president.

THE POLICY ENCOURAGES each faculty member to include in his course introduction a statement of his policies in regard to cheating and plagiarism and a statement that every instance of dishonesty will be reported according to University policy.

Because the instructors bear the initial burden in catching cheaters, some take steps to discourage potential cheaters.

Dr. Stephen H. Vessey is an associate professor of biology at the University. He teaches Biology 101 in which 200-270 students attend class in one of the Math-Sciences lecture halls.

Because the large number of students presents a greater opportunity for cheating, Vessey is forced to take extra precautions to ensure honest test results.

ACCORDING TO VESSEY, he gives four different forms of his examinations, places two or three additional proctors throughout the room and circulates throughout the class for the full exam period.

"I think the different exam forms are reasonably effective against cheating, although not totally," reasoned Vessey. "I'm sure that some cheating still exists, but copying from the answer sheet next to you would give you wrong answers."

"If I see anybody talking during a test, I tell them to stop, rather than catching them in the act and then trying to nail them for it."

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News staff says goodbye until spring

Dozens of University students will be migrating north, south, east and west during spring break, and the News staff is no exception.

The News will not publish March 13-29. The News business office will be closed March 20-24. The first issue of spring quarter will appear March 30. Along with the warm weather, spring quarter will mark the arrival of new features and new faces on the staff.

As for spring break—enjoy, enjoy.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS...The News has been criticized recently for some of its editorial stances. An explanation of how the News' editorial policy is arrived at appears on page 2.

SPORTS...A berth in the NCAA hockey tournament is at stake as the Falcon Icers battle the St. Louis Billikens at the Ice Arena this weekend. Page 10.

Weather

Sunny
High 40F (5C)
Low 20F (-7C)
Zero percent chance of precipitation

opinion

bg news editorials: matter of opinion

A number of the editorials in this quarter's News haven't pleased some of the people reading them. Then again, they weren't written with that in mind.

A News editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board at the News on a matter that we think is important. Many times, our comment on an issue includes a call for action that those involved with the issue do not agree with or appreciate.

Other times, we call attention to a situation that we think should be remedied. Those involved with this situation do not like the "bad publicity." What is the best way to get out of this tight squeeze? It is to claim that the News is out to get you.

Everybody has something that they can improve on, but often resent criticism. The News readily accepts criticism of its operation with the knowledge that improvements can be made. Others think comments made in their direction are uncalled for.

According to the logic of some persons at the University, it is permissible for the News to be criticized but not to criticize.

Yesterday, the News questioned procedures at Parking Services. Earlier in the quarter, we commented on persons using the lots and their nasty parking practices.

During the quarter, the News commented on what we perceived to be a lack of concrete action by Student Government Association. We received a great deal of criticism on this editorial but stood by our position that planning is not the same as results. Since that editorial, both the off-campus mailbox and the sidewalk proposals have been approved. The News applauded the mailbox proposals when it was completed and does the same now with the work done to get sidewalks, although temporary, constructed along South College Drive.

Our comments have been directed in support of students (clear the ice from sidewalks and parking lots) and at students (show courtesy in the library).

Some editorials received quick responses, including attempts to clear the ice from sidewalks. Other editorials, such as the one questioning the reasoning behind students paying for a Student Recreation Center before they are allowed to use it, have not been acted on.

One of the editorials that received much comment condemned the exploitation of the blizzard for personal profit. In the same edition of the News, there were several advertisements promoting products we had condemned in the editorial.

Many persons thought that the News should coordinate its editorial policy and business practice. We thought that the editorial showed our concern that advertising does not dictate our editorial policy. Nonetheless, we printed the letters that criticized our actions.

Recognize that the News is seeking overall improvement by comments in editorials. Use the criticism we offer as a basis for improvement, not as a personal attack.

paulpourri

writing into the sunset

Wanted: one BG News editorial editor beginning spring quarter. Must enjoy daily grinds, correcting English, working with puzzles, taking personal literary attacks, dealing with irate, unmoving, confused and narrow-minded persons and skipping class.

Anyone interested in that glamorous job should inquire in the News office, for the name of a trained counselor.

As my term as editorial editor comes to a close, I wish to express some thoughts, hypotheses and tips about handling the job.

FIRST, A HYPOTHESIS: The more ridiculous a column subject, the more likely someone will write an equally ridiculous rebuttal. Although page two did deal with such substantive issues as the Panama Canal, affirmative action plans, computers, parking services and the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA), the greatest and most heated responses came from letters about such significant issues as drunken women and finding God under a rock.

Other well-worn subjects included criticizing the BG News' theatre critic or the critic of the critic (a sort of good news, bad news issue), the morals of vegetarianism, the quality of signs at an OSU-BGSU hockey game, in-



Paul
Lintern

terrogation by an RA, excessive library noise and demeaning cartoons.

WHEN WORKING WITH letters to the editor, one notices certain words and phrases cropping up frequently. "Misconception" is popular because the writer feels that, with one word, he can abolish what a previous author has written as well as establish himself as an authority on the subject.

Such comments lead subsequent authors to label the new authority's thoughts as misconceptions also, and a circle of accusations develops.

I'm sure there are some who will find misconceptions in the above paragraphs. So be it.

Other expressions include "accusation," "oppression," "an open letter to . . .," "I would just like to . . .," "meaningless," "ignorant," "blatant," and a host of other equally complimentary words.

speaking out

racial accusation of news unfair

Mark Tanks, I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to write this column. I thought about it several times but never took the initiative—until now.

In your column, Mr. Tanks, you say that African students at the University are the victims of oppression, and that may be so. Who am I to say that you are wrong on that count?

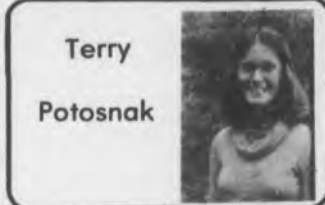
It is hardly my prerogative, yet I am sure that Africans everywhere are still falling victim to some tiny-minded white racists who have forgotten that the world has progressed from the 60's into the 70's. It may even happen on this campus, like you say, and it is a sad thing indeed.

But in much the same way that you and the rest of the African community at the University feel that it is unfair for others to close their eyes to your problems, so too do I feel that it is unfair for you to close your eyes and make biting accusations at the News.

YOU CLAIM THAT the News is a major part of the racist system in this school. You claim the News doesn't report minority problems and concerns.

Being the minority affairs reporter for the News this winter, I think I am qualified to say what I have to say. I hold no personal grudges against you, Mr. Tanks, or any other member of the minority community. In fact, I think I have been able to broaden my understanding of different cultures and situations because of my job, and several persons have helped me to do so.

It is not my intention now to discount you or your beliefs. What I want to do through this column is set up a sort of rapport for the News and the minority community. It is vitally important that there be cooperation among both yourselves and the News in order to report all the news, including minority news.



Terry
Potosnak

ALL TOO OFTEN, I would contact my sources and receive story ideas concerning workshops, awareness weeks, speakers, get-togethers, and other cultural events which do qualify as being newsworthy. Not once, however, did anyone say to me, "Someone's been run down," or "We are being harassed."

HOW CAN THE NEWS report on things it is never told about? Our sources must tell us things and come to

us occasionally so that we can report all the news fairly and accurately, without prejudice or oppression.

The News is not and cannot be a monstrous omniscient journalistic entity. It cannot know all, hear all, see all, and report all without cooperation. It cannot send out fleets of correspondents to stand on every street corner and inside every building following every person on campus so it can report eye witness accounts of every news event. Such a system is neither affordable nor feasible by any means.

WHAT IS NEEDED instead, is a cooperative system in which you, as minority students and sources for the News, can come to us and tell us of the things that are happening in the community. I think I speak on behalf of

the whole News staff when I say that none of us would ever suppress a story merely because it dealt with minority concerns. Practices such as this are not within the standards of good journalism and are not a part of the News' policy. If that were the case, why would I be here, reporting minority affairs? Why would I even be on the staff?

Before you accuse the News of being an oppressor of the minority community, Mr. Tanks, stop and think of the implications of that accusation. You may feel as though we've neglected our responsibility to report minority news and you, as a free-thinker, are entitled to your opinion. But you cannot truthfully say that anyone here has ever neglected to try.

Terry Potosnak is a staff reporter for the News.

related column — David Smith

letter on racism is propaganda

I didn't want to miss the chance to comment on Mr. Tanks' propagandistic letter that appeared in Wednesday's paper. Mr. Tanks, you believe so firmly that you're oppressed, I'd like to bring out a few cold facts rather than the weak stories you cited in your article that see racism in a different light.

If you'd read the March 7 issue of this paper, you would have come across the sickening "reality" as I see it. The ACGFA has funded a total of \$19,250 to the Black Student Union and the Board of Black Cultural activities—more than many other groups including the Student Consumer Union and Student Activities Organizations combined.

Even educationally pertinent organizations, such as the Industrial Education Association were given the back seat, receiving no funds whatsoever.

Mr. Tanks, I pay for part of this and refuse to listen to your cries of "oppression" and racism, in lieu of these

facts. Quite the contrary seems to be occurring in my opinion.

And, realistically, why pick such a subtle, insignificant instance, like the accident involving an allegedly intoxicated white woman driver and blacks and imply racism? In effect, you're implying the ridiculous assumption that if a black and white get in an accident, regardless of fault, racism is involved. Wake up, Mr. Tanks. If anyone has contributed to racism, such is the case in your letter, if anyone was one-sided enough to listen.

If you'd like to cite stories, Mr. Tanks, I've got a few for you. When I see a black person, as I have, get away with more trouble than any white before being fired due to management's fear of unwarranted racism hassles, I see things in a different perspective.

And, Mr. Tanks, you seem to criticize quite readily. You forget you're attending a respected university in one of the best countries in the world.

Furthermore, many blacks are here on loans that a white in similar situations wouldn't even be able to obtain.

I'm far from a super patriot, but I'm sick of being referred to as an oppressor or racist when you stand more than a fair chance for an education. You're right, there is an oppressed people—the whites—and I for one am one white sick of seeing the government, the university and people cater unfairly to your cries.

Fair is fair. You're equal, Mr. Tanks, so why insist on encouraging racism with anti-white bullcrap columns and concentrate on the real important issues that face the nation as a whole. Perhaps more would be accomplished and fairly too. If you put your color ahead of the nation's problems, you're as shallow and as one-sided as your letter has suggested.

David Smith
37-C Campus Manor



speaking out

the editor bids farewell

"The grand essentials in this life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for."

For four years I have been doing, loving and hoping for the News, this last year as editor. And if that experience qualifies me for nothing else, it qualifies me to write a guest column.

For four years (I wandered in fall quarter my first year a somewhat bewildered, but curious, freshman), the News has dominated my life. Grades, classes, social life and, in at least one instance, friends, have been sacrificed to one of the few things I take very seriously—journalism.

Now that's a glib term, but I will unabashedly include it in the search for truth, integrity, understanding and the pursuit of a better life.

LET ME PUT it this way.

Without the News, I would have gone through four years on this campus without becoming aware of and I hope, sensitive to the dangerously volatile racial tension here. I would have been unconcerned about the injustices and misunderstandings of both black and white. And that would have been bad.

Without the News, I would have spent four years at an institution without ever



Patti
Thomas

having met and talked with its top administrators, faculty and students. I would have had no understanding of what makes the University run and why or why not policies are set. And that would have been bad.

Without the News, I probably wouldn't have questioned the purpose and philosophy of a campus police force nor investigated its work. I would have wordlessly accepted the claim that procedural rights are unnecessary and guns are. And that would have been bad.

Without the News, I might not have discovered the tragedy that won't talk to students, don't make any attempt at sharing and understanding the pressures of college students. And that would have been bad.

MAYBE, WITHOUT the News, I

wouldn't have raged against the so-called student leaders more interested in making a better name for themselves than in making a better campus. And that would have been bad.

My time here as a student ends, perhaps not so coincidentally, with my time as a Newsie. I'm not sure that I could stay away from something that has become so much a part of my life. Despite the unsigned hate letters, the snide comments made by students and non-students alike, the ever-present current of discontent, I believe that the News is one of the finest college papers in the country. Not perfect, mind you, but consistently concerned with quality and equity.

Maybe, without the News, I wouldn't have had the priceless chance to meet and work with the many sensitive and intelligent faculty and staff members, the innovative administrators, all the marvelous journalists, and friends who breathe life into this campus. These are the people who made my college years sing with the joy of learning and growing. And that's been very good.

Patti Thomas, who will be graduated next Saturday, will begin work as a copyeditor at the Dayton Journal Herald immediately thereafter.

The BG News

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Friday, March 10, 1978

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opinion

guest columnist

sidewalk vote a hollow victory

Unlike most of the people attending the City Council meeting Monday night, I was not at all pleased with the course of events. The issue in question was the construction of sidewalks along South College Drive.

Unquestionably, sidewalks are urgently needed in this area for the protection of students walking to classes, the residents of the area and to prevent drivers from running down people who are forced to walk in the street. SGA's lobbying for this issue undoubtedly contributed to its being passed Monday night. Unfortunately, however, it was a cheap victory.

At Monday night's meeting, it was assumed that the sidewalk ordinance would have its third reading and then be voted upon by council. However, before the issue was brought to a vote, Second Ward Councilman Ng amended his original sidewalk legislation to include temporary asphalt sidewalks paid for by the city.

They replaced the permanent concrete sidewalks assessed to the property owners which had previously been decided upon and which had served as the basis of a public hearing. After some heated discussion from the lobby, City Council voted unanimously in favor of Mr. Ng's proposal.

THIS WAS SOMEWHAT peculiar, as at least one councilperson had previously gone on record as being opposed to any non-assessed sidewalk proposal.

This action by council was extremely negligent. Mr. Ng's final proposal was obviously a compromise designed to pacify the two primary interest groups—the students got sidewalks and the property owners did not have to pay for them. This solution is not an equitable one, as the cost of the sidewalks will now be paid by the city taxpayers through Capital Improvement funds.

Not once was it ever suggested to the general public that they as a group would be paying for the sidewalks, nor were they given an opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue. The ploy of justifying the city paying for the walks because they would be of a temporary nature is not at all realistic, since there are no plans to improve South College Drive in the next five to ten years,

letter to the editor

acgfa recommendations unjust

Upon examination of Tuesday's BG News, my eyes happened to fall upon a box labelled "ACGFA recommendations." After briefly scanning over the list, I felt myself becoming suddenly ill.

There must be some mistake, I thought. What else could explain this rather blatant misappropriation of funds?

Some examples which stood out in my mind were: African Peoples Association, \$1,800; Black Student Union, \$9,250; Board of Black Cultural Activities, \$10,000; Gay Union, \$1,300; La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, \$8,000 and the Young Socialist Alliance, \$1,000.

I couldn't really believe that the ACGFA awarded money to organizations with such a limited scope of interest.

Some questions which remain unanswered are: Is the Black Student Union constitutional? A White Student Union would not be. Are the functions of the Gay Union in "the interests of the total campus community?"

letter to the editor

objects to rotc generalization

An article in the BG News on March 2 managed to catch my attention. It is not that I disagree with this article in its intent—far from it. But I do feel an injustice was done to one organization of the University by this article, namely the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

I am a Vietnam era veteran, and during my service I was working at Keesler AFB Hospital, Biloxi, Mississippi, where I was in charge of the neonatal-pediatric intensive care laboratory.

I am currently enrolled in the ROTC program, planning to return to hospital laboratory work in a management role. My point is this: the article stated that a course in peace and non-violence would be a good alternative to the ROTC program, implying the ROTC program is a study of war and violence.

I believe it is the obligation of every Christian to promote justice for all people, using the abilities which are given to each by the Creator. When each individual, in his or her own way,

Douglas H. Marshall



perhaps even longer. Thus, the sidewalks can hardly be considered temporary if they are to be there for at least five years.

IT IS GROSSLY UNFAIR to make the general taxpayer pay for installing the sidewalks on South College Drive and thus allow those property owners to unjustly enjoy a resultant increase in their property values, an increase in the rental appeal of their property, and to provide this much-needed means of transportation at absolutely no cost to them.

Anywhere else in the city of Bowling Green (with one exception that I am aware of), sidewalks have always been assessed to the property owners. The passing of this issue presents a serious exception to this general rule. Certainly, other citizens are now entitled, upon request and proof of need, to have temporary sidewalks installed for them at no charge also.

Many of the concerns expressed thus far were voiced by Mr. Wendall Jones, former Second Ward Councilman, at the Monday night meeting, but to no apparent avail. It seemed obvious that council was not genuinely interested in Mr. Jones' comments and had made up their minds on the issue long before the meeting. It is certainly regrettable that a simple issue such as this was permitted to develop into a totally unnecessary display of political strengths and loyalties.

Although SGA should be commended for becoming involved in this issue and for its success in finally obtaining the sidewalks on South College Drive, I was extremely disappointed that it did not have the fortitude and strength of conviction to speak out against the final proposal and ask or insist that the walks be properly financed through assessments.

Its failure to do so undermines the

efforts and perseverance of Gail Stoner in getting the issue brought before and acted upon by council and makes SGA's success less meaningful than it could and should have been.

It also indicates a willingness on the part of SGA to be satisfied and pacified with something less than it was capable of attaining. SGA can be a very influential organization, but it must never underestimate its abilities, as it did by accepting this cheap compromise to a 'concrete' issue.

Douglas H. Marshall, an SGA senator, is a senior at the University.

guest columnist — Lauren Sugerman

mine safety is important issue

Student Government Association's (SGA) letter to President Carter asking that the President invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to break the miners strike to "prevent further suffering" represents a vicious attack on the right of workers to demand a decent contract and safe working conditions and especially the right to enforce this.

SGA's letter fails to mention the suffering that the miners are facing now with no strike monies coming in and no health benefits. Nor does it talk about the daily hazards that miners face in the most dangerous occupation in the United States, according to the U.S. Labor Department, hazards that range from unsafe mine conditions (cave-ins, etc.) to black lung disease, which 77 miners a week die from 4,000 a

moseley snow

Your newspaper does a good job in getting opinions from many students. I was amused when I read the statement, "The windows in Moseley weren't that bad." Some time ago I had an office in Moseley Hall. That building was the only one that I know about that had two inches of snow on the inside of the windows. Those were the days.

N. Wm. Easterly
Biological Sciences



year fall victim to this disease). Mining accidents result in the death of nearly 150 miners a year.

Health and safety are the two key issues that the miners are striking for, although if you relied on the media's coverage of the strike you would hardly know this. Miners want full restoration of health benefits, which were slashed last July, and the right to strike to get out of an unsafe mine.

THIS PAST weekend I traveled to New Lexington, Ohio, to deliver food and clothing, collected by the Toledo Area Mineworkers' Support Committee (a committee that includes UAW, Teamsters, AFSCME, United Transportation Workers) to the striking miners of that town. I also had a chance to discuss with some of the miners there the issues in the strike.

Members of Local 1340 expressed consistent disgust with the new proposed contract. Bubba Howard, the recording secretary for the union, predicted the local would oppose the contract by an 80 percent majority.

The miners that I talked to said that after going this long they were willing to stay out as long as necessary to get a decent contract. One miner, who lost his house and entire possessions to a fire this past weekend said that despite his hardship there was no way that he would vote for that contract. One retired miner told me "They're out to break the union—the UMWA is the granddaddy of them all—but it won't stop

with the UMWA," he warned.

HE IS absolutely right. What is at stake in the miner's fight is much more than just safety in the mines but the whole right of unions to exist and to exist with democracy (seen in the miner's right to vote on his or her contract) and with their most necessary tool—the right to strike.

This is especially important right now for the miners—miners cannot wait for a grievance about unsafe conditions to go through a lengthy arbitration procedure (one which can often take up to a year). If a mine is unsafe the miners must have the right to leave the mine immediately and stay out till the conditions are repaired.

For miners a grievance is a matter of life and death. The contract rejected this weekend stipulated that miners who notice unsafe conditions and initiate a walkout can be penalized and fined. The contract was also unsatisfactory in that it did not restore full health benefits.

THE MINEOWNERS and the U.S. Government (and our own student government) which are backing them in an effort to break the strike care only for on thing—this is their increased profits. To keep these as high as possible means ignoring miners needs and lives. Safe working conditions and health benefits are not in the interest of profits nor is a strong union that is willing to fight for these things.

If the mineworkers are to win their just demands they will need the support of other unions, working people and students as well, all across the country. We must stand behind them in their fight to protect their rights because in the long run these are our rights as well that the miners are fighting for. If the owners and the government succeed in pushing back the gains the miners are seeking to protect it will be a setback for all other unions and the rights of all people to a decent living standard.

We must not be fooled by the scare

tactics of the coal companies propaganda about an energy shortage. The mineowners and the utility companies (which are often the same company) have created this shortage by refusing to meet the just demands of the UMWA and they are using it now as an excuse to raise utility prices, repeal pollution controls and layoff other workers—all which serve to further increase their profits.

If the Federal government and Jimmy Carter had the interests of working people at heart they would be applying pressure to the coal companies to agree to improve conditions in the mines and guarantee health benefits, they would be in full support of the miners (whose interests represent that of all working people and us as students who will eventually join that same work force), but instead the government, Democrat and Republican alike are aiding the coal owners in breaking the strike. Taft-Hartley is a strikebreaking clause and it must be opposed.

We can support the miners in several important ways, in getting out the truth about the issues the miners are striking for and as well, supporting the miners with material goods and funds, which will enable them to stay out as long as is necessary to defend their union and their lives.

The Toledo Area Mineworkers Support Committee will be holding a benefit rally this Sunday at the Teamsters Hall in Toledo at 2 p.m. A leader of UMWA District 6 will be speaking and there are plans to show the film Harlan County, (an academy award winning film about a miners strike there). I encourage students to try to attend the Sunday rally and-or contribute financially to the defense of the miners.

Lauren Sugerman is a student at the University and a member of the Bowling Green Affirmative Action Committee.

letter to the editor

trauma of english

I would like to comment on the subject of Freshman English. I am one of those people who had the opportunity to take English 111 twice and English 112 twice. I was determined to continue in college and not be weeded out by the traditional attrition class of Freshman English. The major battle I had to overcome was writing to my "peers" which for me are people with scientific minds, but for the English department of this university; my "peers" are gradasses with a third grade mind. I was totally humiliated to have to write on such topics as: "what three things would I take to a desert island," or "if I were to die today what would my

funeral be like." I expected a higher level of writing for a course at an institution which is supposed to be of higher learning.

In response (sic) to Kathleen A. Hart's comment in the Feb. 24 article in the BG News on Freshman English where she states, "increased analytical writing and critical thinking are required of students in English 112 classes," bulldersdash. I was told this in my English 112: Scientific writing class so the whole quarter I did just that, but when it came to the proficiency exam and I wrote analytically I was flunked because the third grade minds of the graders couldn't comprehend such words, i.e. Bryophyte, Tracheophyte, etc. I accepted another "F" and went back to writing for the third grade minded proficiency exam graders so I finally completed my freshman English requirement in a record four quarters, PTL, though, I have heard of records of seven quarters to complete 111 and 112.

To add the icing to the cake, in my Biology 201 class we had to write a research paper and in the preface of the explanation of our research paper the lab instructor told us to forget everything we learned in English 111 and 112. He told us to write like we were writing to Sophmore's (sic) in college not to an English teacher.

In closing I would like to give the Freshman some advice. Don't buck the system of English. Conform to what they want. It will save you two hundred dollars per quarter which you lose if you have to retake English over.

John R. Anderson, Jr.
119 University Lane

Gregory Gordon Group
Alpha Sigma Phi

a grain of rice

When presented with no alternatives, I always make the right choice.

Robert D. Rice is a joke-writer and senior at the University.



Now that "MEMOIRS" is finished, I rather miss the old writing game..

But what to write NEXT is the problem.. humph!

There's big bucks in the kid book market, I hear...

I shall entitle it "MORALS"

Now that "MEMOIRS" is finished, I rather miss the old writing game..

But what to write NEXT is the problem.. humph!

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I shall entitle it "MORALS"

Daryl L. Baker
318 Palmer Ave. Apt. 4

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Federal judge orders miners back to work

A federal judge yesterday ordered striking coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks.

Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today. They said federal mediators would not be present.

Robinson issued his order at the request of a worried Carter administration which warned that national health and safety could be imperiled if the strike is allowed to continue.

In his nationally televised news conference yesterday, President Carter said he expected miners and operators to obey the law. "This is a time for cooling off and we will do everything in our power to ensure that it does not become a time of confrontation," he said.

"The welfare of our nation requires this difficult step and I expect all parties will obey the law," Carter declared.

"I believe the coal miners to be law-abiding and patriotic citizens," Carter said at another point. "And I believe that a substantial portion of them, an adequate portion of them, will obey the law."

He said if "a moderate number" of miners go back to work "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country."

The president also said he had "absolutely no plans" to ask Congress to pass legislation authorizing seizure of the strike-bound mines.

Swiss police puzzled by Chaplin's missing coffin

A European search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said yesterday they are mystified over the theft of the coffin from the village cemetery Corsie Sur Vevey a week ago.

Initial theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the authorities up to now," said Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, who is heading the inquiry. "I suppose one must be surprised that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week."

"We had one specific piece of information which was followed up in Italy but without results," Tenthorey said, declining to elaborate. He said the probe also has extended to Chaplin's native England following speculation that some fans had taken the body there in a perverse gesture of admiration.

"But there is nothing new," he said. Chaplin, who died Christmas morning at the age of 88, moved to this small village overlooking Lake Geneva in 1952.

Investigators theorize that at least three strong men must have sneaked into the walled cemetery sometime during the night of March 1 and March 2 and used picks and shovels to dig up the grave. The thieves apparently dragged the 325-pound coffin and body to a waiting vehicle.

U.S. questions Russia's neutron bomb peace treaty

The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty yesterday to outlaw the neutron bomb and was promptly accused of hypocrisy by the U.S. in one of the sharpest East-West confrontations in recent years at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Introducing the draft treaty to the 35-nation conference, Soviet chief delegate Victor I. Likhachev said Moscow might take "retaliatory measures" if the

"barbaric" weapon is introduced into the Western arsenal.

Likhachev said the neutron bomb would pose a threat to détente and "seriously undermine the belief of the peoples...in the success of ongoing disarmament negotiations."

U.S. Ambassador Adrian S. Fisher reacted with what he called "some plain talk which will not be pleasant talk."

He said the months-long Soviet campaign against the neutron weapon focused only on one aspect of the arms race and he challenged the Soviets to discuss their new SS-20 multi-warhead missile, which is capable of striking any target in Europe "and which is now being deployed in large numbers."

Rhodes-Voinovich pair for gubernatorial race

Gov. James A. Rhodes formally announced yesterday his selection of Cuyahoga County Commissioner George V. Voinovich as his lieutenant governor running mate.

The governor praised the 41-year-old Cleveland at a news conference and said if their GOP ticket is successful, Voinovich "will serve as my right hand man in our efforts to work with all Ohioans to solve Ohio's problems..."

Voinovich, a former three-term member of the Ohio House and a former auditor of his home county, appeared with Rhodes for the announcement, along with his wife, Janet, and their four children.

The choice of the governor had been widely rumored and reported, but the governor said it didn't become official until he telephoned Voinovich last Sunday morning.

Rhodes brushed aside questions about whether he might resign before the end of his fourth, four-year-term - if he wins reelection - to give Voinovich the governorship and the advantage of running for the top job as an incumbent in 1982.

The 68-year-old governor, who already has served longer than any of his predecessors, said "time will tell about that sort of thing." Later, pressed again for a more definite answer, Rhodes said "I don't generally answer questions with a yes or no."

Program combines many areas

American culture Ph.D. offered

By Keith Ammon

A new Ph.D. program that has been termed "one of the most innovative doctoral programs in the country" will begin in September at the University.

The new degree will be offered in American culture, an interdisciplinary field that "is designed to combine the strengths of graduate programs in American studies, English, history, popular culture, sociology and speech communication into a unified whole that will capture the multifaceted nature of American culture."

While several universities offer doctoral degrees in American studies, the University's program features both this area and popular culture. Dr. Ray Browne, chairman of the pop culture department, noted the significance of this addition, stating that "no other program is as comprehensive due to the addition of pop culture."

ANOTHER UNIQUE feature of the new program is the requirement that all degree candidates serve an internship of up to six months in their intended career area.

Dr. Alma Payne,

chairman of the program's executive committee, said that the internship requirement will give candidates an opportunity to apply theoretical knowledge in a practical situation, providing a balance between scholarship and experience.

The program has been reviewed favorably by both the University administration and Ohio Board of Regents.

Dean John LaTourette of the Graduate College has been a strong supporter of the program since its planning began in 1976. He sees its interdisciplinary nature as significant, noting that the cooperative effort between several departments not only will result in a strong new program, but also will enhance existing doctoral programs in English, history, sociology and speech communication.

LATOURETTE INDICATED that he is enthusiastic about the new degree and that "opportunities are present for this program to gain not only national but international status."

Following approval by the Graduate College and University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., plans for the new degree were submitted

to the University's Board of Trustees and then to the Ohio Board of Regents. Both groups voted favorably on the proposal, which was the first to be submitted under new state guidelines for graduate degree programs.

The proposal was aimed at a provision in the new guidelines which "permits the establishment of a degree with an interdisciplinary focus on the basis of existing degree authority, provided no additional resources are required," LaTourette said.

He noted that only three new Ph.D. programs have been approved by the regents in the last five years and attributed the success of the American culture proposal to its close conformity with the new guidelines.

ANOTHER FAVORABLE influence on the regents' decision was the positive response the program drew from a team of experts who reviewed it before the final proposal was submitted.

John Cawelti and Neil Harris of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago and Joseph Kwiat, professor of English and American studies at the University of Minnesota, endorsed the new

program on the basis of available resources and location.

Resources considered in their study included both the faculty and facilities that would be available to the program. The University already has nationally recognized graduate programs in both American studies and pop culture, and contributions from these two departments, as well as those from others provide a strong foundation for the new program.

Ethnic studies, music, business, marketing, geography and journalism also may provide resources for American culture studies.

THE NEW DEGREE program will be administered by two committees composed of representatives from several existing departments. An executive committee chaired by Payne will carry out policy and screen applicants for admission to the new program.

Browne and Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, assistant dean of the Graduate College, also will serve on this committee.

In addition, an advisory committee, chaired by Spreitzer, will set policy for the new program and make final decisions on all ap-

plications. Drs. James Bashore from the English department, Edmund Danziger from history, Allen Kepke of the College of Arts and Sciences, Eldon Snyder from sociology and Richard Weaver from speech will serve on this committee, in addition to Browne and Payne.

Applications for admission to the program currently are being evaluated, and six degree candidates initially will be admitted. Candidates are being screened carefully in an attempt to get "wide representation, both geographically and academically."

Payne said that this wide representation hopefully will lead to a better program and "help to establish the reputation of the program better and faster."

Those accepted will be given teaching fellowships in their background areas whenever possible. This support will be provided by the English, history, sociology and speech departments.

Although the first few years are seen as critical for the new program, Browne, Payne and LaTourette all are "very optimistic about it."

Affirmative action workshop involves officials

A workshop with 25 University administrators will be held March 15 in conjunction with the affirmative action plan adopted by the Board of Trustees last April, according to Myron M. Chenault, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance.

The workshop, Chenault said, is to "familiarize administrators with the intent of the affirmative action plan." He indicated that he hopes to "sensitize" the officials to the plan and what it calls for.

Chenault will give a presentation concerning the

plan and group discussions will be held within the workshop.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, Vice Provost Richard R. Eakin and other administrators were selected by the EOC office and invited to the

workshop, Chenault said.

Under the affirmative action plan, developed by the office, he explained, workshops are required so that the plan's intent can be discussed.

A similar workshop was held with custodial workers about two years ago,

Chenault said, deeming it "very successful."

Next week's event will be the first arranged since the one two years ago. He said that he hopes the workshop will be "meaningful," adding that if it is successful, another will be planned for the future.

Police

from page 1

"The agreement is just one of any number of things."

Marsh had not yet reviewed the appeals court decision, but he did discuss the scope of the agreement.

"CERTAINLY THIS will have to affect the role of campus police in the future, given the findings of the ad hoc panel," Marsh said.

"I don't think it was ever intended that campus police would operate as regular city officers, under this agreement, but they went a little beyond that and started assuming responsibilities

that weren't theirs," he added.

Smith suggested that University Police "really became too professional for the campus."

Myron M. Chenault, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance, differed with that opinion.

"THIS IS JUST another case where University Police acted inappropriately," he said.

"They thought that they could do anything they wanted, and the guilty are being let go because of over-zealous police," Chenault contended.

Smith offered that "perhaps (Helm) was a little

gung-ho."

Although Moore would not discuss the court case or the agreement, he prepared a brief written statement.

It says that Moore thinks that Simmons' decision "reaffirms the basic purpose

and policy inherent" in the agreement.

"In short, the authority of University police officers is restricted to the campus proper and-or University facilities unless specifically authorized otherwise by me or my designate, in con-

sultation with the mayor of Bowling Green or his designate," Moore's report says.

"Further, the decisions rendered are in keeping with the recommendations on (the ad hoc panel)."

Director finalists down to 7

The first of seven contenders chosen from a field of 140 for director of University Police was on campus yesterday to interview with the screening committee.

After this phase of interviewing, the committee will recommend several outstanding candidates for selection by University administrators.

Committee chairman and associate

professor of psychology Kenneth M. Alvarez said he hopes that the director will be chosen before May.

"On the basis of resumes, the committee is looking for persons with some kind of exposure to University life, some kind of supervisory position or administrative experience with police or safety programs and some kind of involvement with a campus community," he said.

Next week, when you get worn out from studying for finals...! Take a break.



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Of '77-'78 For A Great Year.

Cincinnati school system faces closure if tax increase fails

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati public schools will fall \$8 million short of what they need to operate this year, and will have to close for three weeks next fall unless voters approve a tax increase, according to a budget analysis.

Preliminary findings to be presented to the school board Monday show the 60,000-pupil district needs \$96.5 million to operate this year, but school officials expect income this year of just \$88.5 million, about the same as what they spent last year.

Since the budget appropriation the board must pass by March 31 cannot, by law, contain a deficit, it will have to indicate that without additional income, schools will close, said Robert Eicher, school budget director.

BOARD OF EDUCATION President Howard Sundermann said the board has virtually ruled out placing a tax levy on the ballot this June. Voters defeated levies in June and November last year.

"Nothing much has changed since that last levy," Sundermann said. "There's no reason to think it would pass now. Also the county is going for a \$95 million bond issue for criminal justice facilities. And our people who ran the last

levy campaign need time to gear up for another one."

Sundermann said the board is considering three options, but will hold up its decision until summer to see what the General Assembly and the state courts do about school finances.

OPTIONS INCLUDE:—submitting a special levy in early September before schools open. If it passed, schools would be opened immediately. If it failed, they would open late, probably in October, and the missed days would be made up at the end of the 1978-79 school year.

—placing a levy on the November ballot with the advantage being that the situation would be dramatized since schools would literally close immediately if a levy lost.

—submitting no tax levy and riding out the school closing, anticipating that in the following years the legislature will change the school finance system.

The biggest single increase in 1978 is a \$4 million increase in teachers' and administrators' salaries, Eicher said. The increase is primarily the result of a six percent raise teachers were granted after last spring's four-week strike.

Money saved during the strike paid for that raise last year, but this year, it represents an added cost, Eicher said.

Cheating

from page 1

case," he said.

"MANY PROFS TURN their backs on cheaters because of the tremendous hassle involved in proving a

One form of cheating which Vessey cannot restrict commonly is referred to as "ghost writing." Students

who better know the test material take the test while signing their friend's name.

"I have no idea how much ghost writing goes on with the large number of students in the lecture halls," Vessey admitted.

The Student Code lists specific penalties for the following offenses: cheating or plagiarism in tests or other assignments; stealing, duplicating or selling examinations or examination books; substitution in class for a significant period without permission; and substitution in an examination.

With penalties ranging from failure on a test or assignment to dismissal for three years and institution of civil proceedings, any cheater who is less than professional seriously should think twice before proceeding.

Thanks

for the

memories

Terry,

Patti

and

KI KI

Local Briefs

Folk ensemble

The University Folk Ensemble will hold a free and public concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Featured will be guest guitarist Tim Cain.

Special Olympics

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the River Room, Union for all persons interested in working at the Special Olympics 1978 State Basketball Tournament for the Mentally Retarded.

The tournament will be held from noon to 9 p.m. March 31 and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 1 in Anderson Arena.

Persons unable to attend the meeting can call 352-0054 or 372-3865 for information.



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Patti

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

FRIDAY

Meetings
Prayer meeting-11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
Ko Sutei Dojo karate-3:5 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.

Lectures and classes

"Climbing Mt. Denison, Alaska"-12:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall. Dr. Allen Parchem of Denison University will speak.

Entertainment
Manufacturing lab-8:10 a.m., Lab, Technology Bldg. For BGIEA members.

UAO Happy Hours-2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.

Basketball-6:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. High school regional tournaments.

Student swim-6:30-10:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. CCHA finals

"Silver Streak"-7:30, 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with ID.

Concert-8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Tuba Ensemble will perform.

"Le Cabaret Folies"-9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1550 East Wooster St. Student admission \$3.50.

SATURDAY

Entertainment

People's Chess Federation-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Open swim-1:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents.

Basketball-1:30, 7:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. High school tournaments.

Graduate student art show-2:40 p.m., Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg.

Student swim-3:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Hockey-7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. CCHA finals

"Silver Streak"-7:30, 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with ID.

Concert-8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. University Folk Ensemble will perform.

"Le Cabaret Folies"-9 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St. Admission \$3.50 for students.

SUNDAY

Social Justice Committee-2:30 p.m., Fireplace Lounge, St. Thomas More, 425 Thurston Ave.

Ko Sutei Dojo karate-5:7 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.

Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club-8 p.m., Natatorium.

Entertainment

Student swim-1:4 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Duplicate Bridge Match-1:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. 50 cents for students, 75 cents for non-students.

Graduate student art show-2:40 p.m., Gallery, Fine arts Bldg.

Music in the Main-3 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Symphonic Band Wind Ensemble will perform. Student admission \$1.

Public skating-3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Student admission \$1, skate rental 50 cents.

Open swim-4:6 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents.

Concert-8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Pianist Jerome Rose will perform.

Public skating-8:10 p.m., Ice Arena. Student admission \$1, skate rental 50 cents.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost gold BGSU ring, '78, initials T.A.M. Reward. 352-2987.

Lost silver wire-rimmed men's glasses in brn. case between Howards & Offen on Sun. nite Feb. 19th. 372-6828.

RIDES

Ride avail. to Fla. Gulf Coast. Leaving Fri. 11am. Call Sue-Laura, 352-0518.

Ride needed to N.Y. City or North Jersey. Can leave anytime after March 16th. Will help with expenses. Lisa, 2-5787.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1488.

Professional plant biologist will take care of your plants over Spring Break. Up to 7 plants-45 cents a day, each extra plant-5 cents a day. Pick up service available on campus Wed. & Thurs. afternoon. Call Bob 352-7971 Sun. & Mon., 1-5 pm.

PERSONALS

CINDO THE CLOWN-Happy 22nd Birthday! Yobou obare thobe grobeatobesti! Love, Sambo & Carlo.

ALPHA SIGS: Get psyched for Gumblyland in Florida.

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025."

Get HAPPY and Boogie on down to HAPPY HOURS with WINDFALL RADIO-680AM!

Do you have a hobby, craft or talent to sell? I have a small business for rent near BGSU. Ph. 352-7400.

Student in late thirties with family of four interested in sub-letting a house or apt. for both Summer sessions. Please write L. Bracy, 225 E. Oak, Celina, OH 45822.

Get a \$1 raffle ticket from any Men's Chorus man for a chance for \$100 in records from Finders.

Seniors who are graduating at the end of Winter Qtr. should arrange to have their yearbook mailed home. The cost is \$1.50. Call 372-0086.

Chi O's wish everyone FUN IN THE SUN during Spring Break '78. Get psyched for Spring Quarter!

The Chi O's wish the best of luck to Erin Alderman next quarter. We'll all miss you.

What is a rush? It's fun, excitement, & meeting new friends! Sign-up for informal sorority rush & become a part of it. Weekdays, 315 S.S. (2-2655)

"Spend a magic moment" with WINDFALL RADIO 680 AM-request line 2-2418.

Take a break from finals, come over to the I.F.C. Mixer, March 11, Saturday 8-12, NE Commons.

Dear Men's Chorus-You all have become a part of me! Out of all my experiences at BGSU I will cherish those with you the most. Thank you so very, very much & God Bless You. With Love, Jody.

Men's Chorus and Finders' raffles \$1 for \$100 worth of records. Drawing is March 28th!

Kathy, congratulations on your selection as Philanthropy Publicity Representative for Panhel-Love, your ZTA Sisters.

Deb, congratulations on a fantastic Forensics season. Your Zeta Sisters.

JAMIE, congratulations on being elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi. I know you'll do a GREAT job! I'm proud of you. Love, your little sis, Deb.

Joe, Mark, Steve, Dave LGNAFI Eternally, Becky, da-Linda, Babs, and Pauline.

Good luck Lee Wellington at Swimming Nationals. Love, Your Gamma Phi Sisters.

SKYLER-I'm sorry-I didn't mean to lie to you all these years Sally-Sara.

A-dele, Happy 20th Birthday! It's about time you start acting like an adult! Love, M.Z., J.A., B.J., S.M., D.H., M.M.

Best of luck Vicki & Buzzi! We're going to miss you. Thanks for the memories!! Love, Your AX Sisters.

Congratulations, Chris, 5 years of school is near the end...You finally made it!! Pez.

Alpha Xi Delta girls will be modeling fashions this Saturday at Lasalle's from 1-4 pm.

BACON, while in Florida try not to sizzle. Have a great trip! Love, Patti, Debbie & Terrie. P.S. Pack the Solarcane into case.

D.A. wishes all DZ's a great spring break to prepare them for a spring quarter of surprises. Get psyched.

D.A. congratulates its graduating senior, Marianne Kasel for making it through a deviant year & Karen Balma for being accepted to NYU. Best of luck in the future.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly congratulate Bob & John for winning the All Fraternity Handball Championship & Scott, Bud, Floyd, Jerry & Steve for winning the All Fraternity Curling Championship. Go Sig Ep.

Congratulations Tom Wash-bush on your appointment as Housing Chairman of IFC. Your Sig Ep Brothers.

Congratulations Dave Patterson on being appointed RLA Representative of IFC. Your Sig Ep Brothers.

Joe Spiccia-Good luck March 17 at the NCAA Power Lifting Championships. Your Sig Ep Brothers.

Golden Hearts - Get psyched for the Roller Skating Party Saturday Night. The Sig Ep Brothers.

Congratulations to Ed. Joe, Jeff & Lester on your League Championship in bowling. Your Sig Ep Brothers.

Pat-Thank God for garbage cans & the best year of my life. Love, Neels.

2nd floor Mac East-Good luck on finals! P.S. Happiness is at breakfast. XXXO Merit.

SPACE CADET BUFF-Gonna Miss ya next quarter. Love, Your Pledge Trainer Sara.

WANTED

Need 1 F. rmmte. for Spr. Qtr. \$165-qr. 352-7176.

1 rmmte. M or F for Spr. Qtr. \$90-mo. incl. all util. Close to campus & clean. 218 Manville No. 2. 352-4733.

Rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Partyer preferred. Close to campus. Call 352-3787.

1 F. rmmte. for Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. Close to campus. 352-9142.

1 F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Rent cheap. Only pay electric. Call 352-3279 after 5 p.m.

1 F. rmmte. needed now. Call 352-3396.

1 M. rmmte. needed immed. \$90-mo. incl. util. Call 352-2232 between 4-6 p.m.

1 M. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. \$70-mo. & util. Exc. loc. Call 352-3275.

1 M. rmmte. needed to sublease Spr. Qtr. 2nd & High. Close to campus. furn., AC, cable, util. exc. elec. pd. 352-4962.

1 M. rmmte. needed for Spr. Large house 2 bks. from campus. \$75-mo. 352-3235.

1 M. rmmte. needed for 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. 352-4380.

M. rmmte. Spr. Call Kurt before 2 p.m., at 352-3956. CHEAP!

1 M. rmmte. for 2 qtr. lease. Fall & Wtrs. 841 Luther Apts. 352-4846.

1 M. rmmte. to share an apt. for academic yr. or 78-79. 4 bks. from campus on N. Main St. Call 352-2055 after 3:30, ask for John.

Rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. for house 5 min. from campus. Own bdrm. 352-4580.

Need 1 F. rmmte. for Spr. Qtr. 1/2 blk. from campus. 352-0001.

LAST CHANCE! 1 F. rmmte. needed now for S. Qtr. \$72-mo. Call after 5. 352-4725.

1 M. rmmte. to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$87-mo. 353-2763 or 353-0901.

1 F. rmmte. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Across the street from campus. \$70-mo. Call 352-6038.

3 M. vegetarian rmmtes. for next yr. Non-smokers. Call Scott at 372-6435.

F. rmmte. needed Spr. Qtr. Good location. \$200-qr. Pat. 372-2003 before 6.

1 F. rmmte. needed to sublease Spr. Rent \$90-mo. 352-0415.

M. rmmte. wanted. Avail. now thru Spr., 2 bdrms. at 839 4th St., Apt. 1. Call John or Kevin at 352-8221.

Assistant riding instructors,

pt. time. Must demonstrate Western & English seat. 655-2193.

Busdrivers: chauffeur's license required. Approx. 9 hrs.-wk. 655-2193.

1 Jr. or Sr. co-ed to help care for 2 children at night. Must be good with children. Rm. & board in return for care. Trans. needed. 353-4222 after 5 p.m.

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Keyboard player, M or F, for a 4-piece rock band. Must be able to sing. Serious inquiries only. Call Dana after 5:30 pm at 885-2329 or Mac at 8065-0525 (Toledo).

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Dependable Chevy Impala, 1968. AC, yr. old exhaust system, battery, brakes, new snow tires. Starts easily even during the blizzard! Call 352-5594, after 5 pm.

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2 mo. old F. German Shepherd puppy. 352-5033.

Floor loom, 36-inch, 4-harness. Handmade, in good cond., \$175. Ph. 419-385-4734.

FOR RENT

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Room for sub-lease Spr. Qtr., \$240-qr. Call 353-1585 ask for John.

2 apts. for rent: \$85.00 & 87.50-mo. Call Tony, 353-9122 eves. (after 11:00) Leave message.

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Entertainment

Stewart's new record no different from others

After almost two years' absence, Rod Stewart has returned with a new record. There has been no shake-up in style, the voice still sounds like a five o'clock shadow and his band rocks.

So why do the critics hate it?

"Foot Loose and Fancy Free" is no different from the last two Stewart albums, so it seems as little late to start complaining.

Although Rod does not extend himself to new musical bounds this time around, he is still good. Rod just idling still has the

charisma and stamina to pass bands straining into third gear.

Generally, "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" has not fared well with the rock press. It has not been cut down maliciously, but most critics say it is just more of the same product.

But lately, that same music has been selling.

ROD'S PREVIOUS record, "A Night on the Town," is similar to the new album in content—there are gutsy rockers and melodic,

slow songs. Whether the songs are up or down tempo, Stewart's whiskey-cured voice is superb.

"Hot Legs" starts side one in a fashion that reminds one of the days when Rod used to kick it out with the Faces. The song rocks and rolls with suggestive lyrics that only he can get away with, and still be programed for radio.

"You're Insane" rocks with a funk flavor to the arrangement. Carmine Appice, of heavy metal's Vanilla Fudge, drums throughout the record and is



particularly good on this track.

The backing band has some other seasoned professionals worthy of mention. Steve Cropper,

By
Scott Jameson
and
Lee Landenberger

Jefferson Airplane. Bluesman Mayall adds his harp talents.

THE THIRD song on side one is the same song you keep hearing over and over again on radio. "You're in my Heart" is the overplayed single release from the LP. But listen closely, it's a good, catchy, pop song. These are the ingredients needed for a hit these days.

Rod cuts loose on "Born Loose" to end side one. This is the high-energy rocker on the album. It's just another tune in the long line of Rod

Stewart autobiographical songs. The song also is evidence of Rod's vocal prowess. His voice has not weakened over the years.

Side two opens with a long rendition of the Motown classic, "You Keep Me Hanging On." Rod lends his unique vocal style to the song, yet the cut drags. A nice attempt, but it falls short.

TWO SLOW and pretty songs follow with lyrics about his favorite pastime—women. He pours his heart out and is accompanied by

tasty acoustic guitar and mellow keyboard fills. Both "If Loving you is Wrong" and "You've Got a Nerve" are two very sweet songs that sound nice—and nothing more.

This record may not be what we want from Rod Stewart, but it is what we can use. Take these tracks for what they are, not what they might be. Rod's blues image is gone, replaced by lovable, streamlined songs.

In the 70s, who could ask for more?

Soft idealistic folk ballads

Lightfoot hypnotizes listeners

"Singer-songwriters" have given us much of the best rock music of the 1970s, and they continue to do so.

Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, Warren Zevon, Andrew Gold, Taj Mahal, Neil Young and many more solo artists have released albums during the last few months; and now Gordon Lightfoot's "Endless Wire" joins the sweepstakes.

The singer-songwriters form a vaguely defined group. Many emerged from the wreckage of the folk boom of the early 1960s, giving us a much-needed shot of romance and introspection as an antidote to the bombast and violence of some early-1970s rock.

MANY LIVE IN Southern California and exemplify its cosmopolitan attitudes and lifestyles. Most reach within themselves for their materials. Their songs are introspective, confessional.

The breadth of the singer-songwriter genre, if it can be called that, is revealed, however, in that Lightfoot, a consistently successful practitioner, fits none of the above categories. Yet his music, past and present, holds its own against the competition without apologies.

"Endless Wire" shows that the Canadian folksinger still is the most traditional of the singer-songwriters in his

approach to creating music. Against the realism, the cynicism, the sophistication of a Joni Mitchell, Lightfoot offers the soft, idealistic sentimentality of the traditional folk ballad.



By Marc Holland
Entertainment Editor

HIS MELODIES are constructed from a narrow range of folk-like materials. This imparts a degree of sameness to his songs, but in a very positive way.

Far from monotonous, his songs instead impart a sense of timelessness and familiarity. It's as if we've known even the newest songs all our lives. We can sing along upon their first hearing. We're drawn irresistibly into the mood and reality of each song.

Women of an idealized, Gothic mystery and vulnerability move through his songs. "Sweet Guinevere" and the maid Marion of "Songs the Minstrel Sang" bear more than passing resemblances to the legendary women of folklore whether they are set in legendary or contemporary time. "Daylight Katy walks by the sea where the Seaworld is..."

She goes home only to sleep and dream of that same imaginary world. As

we're drawn into the song by its hypnotic melodies, we join her in that escape from today's neurotic world.

Lightfoot's voice is not the gently persuasive crooning of five years ago. A nasal, straining quality

increasingly is evident though it remains one of pop music's most softly sensuous voices. Luckily the melodies spun by Lightfoot the songwriter practically sing themselves and make a more elegant vocal interpretation unnecessary.

AT FIRST HEARING, "Endless Wire" seems a

departure from the familiar Lightfoot formula. This is by far the most heavily arranged Lightfoot album yet and it includes several tunes bordering on rock 'n' roll. "Hangdog Hotel Room" is as rousing a tribute to the drunken all-night jam session as has been offered by the rowdiest of rock bands!

The arrangements and even the occasional Little Richard-like pounding piano chords fade into the background, ultimately, and those sensuous melodies reach out and seduce the listener.

This is, in short, one of the strongest in a seemingly "Endless Wire" of quietly powerful albums by Lightfoot!

Townpeople pay musical tribute to sole black citizen

WELLS, Minn. (AP)—No black persons live in Wells anymore, so a professional actor has been hired to help celebrate the turn-of-the-century life and times of Harry L. Gillam, this prairie town's own Music Man.

The play, slated for a three night run through Saturday in the high school auditorium, features a cast of 80 of the town's 2,800 residents, ranging in age from eight to 85.

Children dressed as chickens and cows prance through a farmer's on-stage dream, while farm boys with

pitchforks sing the praises of farm fragrances:

"Manure! Manure!" they sing. "Oh, in the air, you get a sniff of it, a definite whiff of it. Manure is just a fancy name for something we call..." Loud music drowns out the final word.

THE PLAY, called "A Common Feeling" is loosely based on the life of Gillam, who moved to this southern Minnesota town from Detroit in 1899 and lived there until his death in 1929 at age 57. He and his wife were Wells' only black residents.

Gillam is being played by

Danny Clark of Minneapolis, the only professional actor in the cast.

Some persons still remember Gillam's candy store and his "panitorium" where he sponged and pressed suits. But they especially remember his music. He gave lessons to children on all instruments, \$10 for 24 lessons, and set up

bands in several nearby towns.

"I took piano lessons from him for four years," recalls Hinnie Schreiber, 74. "He'd put on musical shows and in the summer, why he'd have the bandwagon rolling up and down the street every Saturday night."

SCHREIBER SAID few

townpeople took much notice of Gillam's race.

The \$10,000 musical is the culmination of a three-year, federally funded arts program run by James Ramaker, head of an arts-education project at Wells High School. The play was put together with help from faculty at Mankato State University 35 miles away.

Wells is just 50 miles northwest of Mason City, Iowa, the setting for Meredith Willson's famous musical "The Music Man."

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MINDY BG NEWS Photographer

& TERRY BG NEWS Sports Editor

LOVE, DELORES & BARB

'Gateway': rewarding sci-fi novel with skillfull plot

Review By
Jim Flick

Life-long science fiction fans are laughing. In the spillover from "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters," the genre is experiencing new, wide-spread attention.

Sci-fi devotees used to be accused of being idle dreamers or lazy escapists. Now, they're sages of another New Wave.

Publishers are trying to take advantage of this situation by giving their best science fiction a harder sell.

AS A RESULT, some well-written sci-fi literature that usually would be ignored is receiving mass market treatment.

Jackson Browne produced album

Zevon's 'Excitable Boy' brings new voice to rock

The name Warren Zevon may not be familiar with many rock music followers, but with the release of "Excitable Boy," his third album and second produced by Jackson Browne, he may have found the right combination to put himself among rock's elite.

Zevon's current claim to fame is that the increasingly popular Browne is his producer and that Linda Ronstadt has recorded the Zevon songs "Hasten Down the Wind," "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me" and "Carmelita," all of which appeared on his last album,

"Warren Zevon."

Many of the musicians and vocalists who perform on "Excitable Boy" are out of the California rock genre. They include Browne and co-producer Waddy Wachtel, John David Souther, Karla Bonoff and members of The Section, who also do session work for such rock artists as the aforementioned Browne, Crosby and Nash and James Taylor.

ALONG WITH Zevon on this LP all the musicians are allowed to get a little more up-tempo than usual which helps to give Zevon a definite

ment. "Gateway" by Frederik Pohl is a case in point. It is a sure nominee for both the Nebula and Hugo science fiction awards.

A century or so in the future, outer space explorers find a huge space station orbiting the solar system. Gateway, as it is called, has long been abandoned by an alien race, the Heechee, whose technology vastly is superior to earth's.

The Heechee are never found, just Gateway, some relics and the ships that can be launched from the space station.

But the ships can be used to explore. Explorers simply get in, press the start button and hope. A successful trip can mean fame and vast riches. The catch is, only a third of the

ships return safely.

ROBINETTE BROADHEAD buys a one-way ticket to Gateway with money he won in a lottery. He figures one good gamble is worth another. Anyway, it's probably the only way he'll escape the dreadful shale mine in which he works.

During training at Gateway, he finds how much the odds are stacked against him. He sees unsuccessful missions return and hears stories of tragedies among many of those who do make it back.

He's scared. He stalls. And he falls in love.

Pohl uses a narrative twist. The story of Broadhead's stay

at Gateway is entwined with that of his psychoanalysis, after he somehow has become extremely wealthy and returned to earth.

BUT SOMETHING happened on Gateway, something that deeply traumatized him. It takes his psychoanalyst—a computer that decorates the room in holograms—the entire book to find out what it is.

The dual plot-lines skillfully are woven together, revealing Broadhead's psyche in bits and pieces, complementing one another and finally meeting in an explosive twin conclusion.

To give a sense of what Gateway is like, Pohl inserts newspaper ads from the station, lectures about the Heechee and case histories of Gateway missions outside of the narrative. Their placing in the book complements the action, revealing the feelings and tribulations of the prospectors.

Science fiction at its worst stoops to a deus-ex-machina level, where the characters watch helplessly as technological wonders engulf them, their personal emotional troubles ignored.

This is a pitfall Pohl avoids. He uses Gateway and the Heechee as a technological foil against the struggle of Broadhead and his fellow prospectors to find a place in their society and the technology that makes it work.

"Gateway" is available in paperback from Del Rey (Ballantine) Books for \$1.95. 313 pp.

voice which all budding musicians need nowadays.

This also helps the LP to get out of the basic mellow, loss-of-love mode which has

Martyr."

While all of these are fine songs, it's the remainder of "Excitable Boy" which



Review by
C. Anthony Mosser

characterized so many of the California artists' material.

In essence the LP is split in two directions. On one hand Zevon relies on soft laid-back ballads like "Tenderness on the Block," "Veracruz" and "Accidentally Like a

makes the LP so exciting as the music is brought to life in "Johnny Strikes Up The Band," "Excitable Boy" and "Lawyers, Guns and Money."

At times Zevon seems to

have gone out of his way in trying to establish a voice.

"Werewolves of London" is amusing but still seems more appropriate for that "Goofy Gold" LP currently being advertised on television. "Nighttime In The Switching Yard" has a definite disco beat which doesn't mesh too well with the rest of the album.

Despite its few noticeable weaknesses, the LP ultimately is successful and it's good to see a new and exciting voice entering the current stagnant world of rock and roll.

It's your own hand. Use it to examine your breasts once a month. If you should find a lump or thickening, see your doctor.
Remember the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.



American Cancer Society

So Long to a
Great News Staff
Love and Luck --
The
Production Room

Dutch band Kayak emerges; parallels Genesis

Review By
Russ Summers

In the mid 70s several Dutch bands rose to prominence, especially Focus and Golden Earring. Now with the album "Starlight Dancer," Kayak is making its move.

Parallels can be drawn between Kayak and Genesis. Both groups are

progressive, while being song-oriented and the lead singers of both have similar voices. However, Kayak, for the most part, is more classically structured. Some of its tunes include orchestration tastefully and appropriately applied.

One of the main strengths of "Starlight Dancer" is diversification. "I Want You To Be Mine" is a light, funky

cut, later followed by the orchestrated "Nothingness" and "Starlight Dancer." Sandwiched somewhere between is the hard-rock "Ballad For A Lost Friend," a song similar to some of Queen's music, but done more thoughtfully.

An element missing from the new album is the humor that abounded in the previous "Royal Bed Bouncer" release. Even cuts that potentially are funny, such as "Love Of A Victim" and "Back To The Front," miss their in-

tentions.

Whatever Kayak is doing is worth paying attention to. "Starlight Dancer," the band's fourth album, shows growth and maturity, and perhaps the next release can show of what the quintet really is capable.

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PINOZZI'S

Wrestlers are laughed at

Recruiting is the key

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green wrestlers finished in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships like Coach Pete Riesen anticipated they would last.

But, as in cases of a lot of coaches these days, we hear the call of "wait 'til next year."

The question is: Can Riesen really put it together next year? Or, is this just another cry made in vain?

There's no doubt that the solution for the Falcon grapplers lies in the recruiting. Riesen needs a good crop of recruits, but to be able to plug up holes in the starting lineup, they have to be great.

THE FALCONS have only two quality wrestlers: Jay Liles, who will be going to nationals, and Larry Anzivine, who lost only one match all season. Anzivine's record probably would have been much better, but injuries kept him out of several matches.

With only these two, Riesen might have to rely on eight newcomers to get the job done next year. Can Riesen find eight top-notch wrestlers to come to Bowling Green?

It won't be an easy thing to do. It will be difficult to lure the top wrestlers, some whose teams may have gone undefeated, to a school that has lost every conference match in the last two years.

It shouldn't be that grim of a situation here, but it is. A school this size deserves a wrestling team better than the one it has now. Bowling Green wrestling has been embarrassed and laughed at long enough. It's time for a change.

Riesen told this writer that he is recruiting heavily in this

area, to find the best wrestlers around for this school. No names were mentioned. It's a policy to wait, at least until the end of the Ohio State High School wrestling championships, which will be held within weeks in Columbus, before doing any talking.

REVEALING SOME names early, however, might prove beneficial to the recruiting process. After all, if one state champion is aware that another state champion will attend a certain school, it might act as an incentive to other potential collegiate wrestlers.

But for now, we're up in the air about the top individuals this school hopes to land. Maybe that's the best way, not spoiling anything by revealing any information too early. After all, we wouldn't want to pressure an incoming freshman, would we?

The fact is, a few key individuals could do a lot for this school's program. It is doubtful that this program can be turned around in one year, but almost anything would be an improvement over the past.

With Riesen named as full-time wrestling coach, he now can devote his efforts to the sport, rather than being caught in the middle between wrestling and football.

Riesen is a good coach, he just needs more talented wrestlers involved in the program. He took over at Heidelberg when its team was in worse shape than Bowling Green's. By recruiting heavily, he achieved an undefeated season in 1976, recording a 13-0 mark.

With his attention now turned to wrestling, it's possible for him to turn this sagging program around. He might be able to turn the team into a big winner, maybe even a MAC champion.

If it doesn't happen in one year, don't be disappointed. After all, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Intramural winners

Intramural sports events for the quarter ended with championships being decided in basketball, hockey, swimming, handball and curling.

The Geology Department won the all-campus basketball championship Tuesday with a 31-19 win over the Betas.

The Betas won the fraternity title Monday, and a berth in the all-campus game, by beating the Alphas, 30-21. The Geology Department won its right to play the Betas by defeating the Bromfield Sixers 57-43 in the independent title game. Two hundred teams participated this season in 39 leagues.

In the hockey final Wednesday, the residence hall champion, Darrow-Futtbuckers, defeated the Night Hogs, the off-campus entry, 5-2, to capture the all-campus title.

THE NIGHT HOGS drew a bye to the finals while the Futtbuckers defeated Gold, 5-4, in overtime Monday to win their spot in the finals.

The SAE's won the fraternity swimming title with 21 points followed by the Delts with 19 points. Meet records were set by Geof Fedurek of the Delts in the 50-yard breaststroke and Mark Hamman, Kappa Sig, in the 200-yard freestyle.

In other titles captured, the Sig Eps defeated the Sigma Chi's to take the fraternity handball championship. In the independent division, the team of Mark Hayes and Tag Goodwin won the title.

Club team awards

Dave Phiel was named the most valuable player of the Bowling Green club hockey team, which finished with a 13-8 record this year.

The clubbers finished their season last weekend with a 9-2 victory over Toledo and a 9-5 to Ohio State's club team.

Other BG awards went to Glen Petit and Jim Brown (most outstanding forwards), John Gaffney (most outstanding defenseman) and Joe Sharp (coach's award).

Sharp received his award from Coach Shawn Walsh for his "hustle and attitude."

The Sports

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Friday, March 10, 1978

Gray, Hammye mentioned

All-MAC team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The coaches' 1978 Mid-American Conference all-star basketball team:

FIRST TEAM—Archie Aldridge, Miami, 6-5, 212, Sr. Middletown, Ohio; Burrell McGhee, Kent State, 6-7, 190, Jr., Warren, Ohio; Jeff Tropf, Central Michigan, 6-8, 200, Jr., Holt, Mich.; Tim Joyce, Ohio University, 6-5, 210, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Paul Dawkins, Northern Illinois, 6-5, 190, Jr., Saginaw, Mich.

SECOND TEAM—Steve Skaggs, Ohio, 6-5, 200, Jr., Flatwoods, Ky.; Tim Williams, Toledo, 6-5, 184, Sr., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Randy Ayers, Miami, 6-6, 195, Sr., Springfield, Ohio; John Shoemaker, Miami, 6-2, 170, Sr., Waverly, Ohio; Dave Grauer, Central Michigan, 6-3, 180, Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

HONORABLE MENTION—Randy Boarden and Robert Sims, Ball State; Ron Hammye and Duane Gray, Bowling Green; Val Bracey, Central Michigan; Ken Harmon and Gary Green, Eastern Michigan; Joe McKeown, Kent State; John Harris, Northern Illinois; Jim Swaney, Toledo.

READ THE NEWS

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Speed And
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There Are Openings
In E.D.C.I. 091
Spring Quarter!

Hurry - They Are
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Section 0734

Tuesday & Thursday

10:30—12:30

Section 0735

Monday & Wednesday

10:30—12:30

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4th Award Winning Week!

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" AT 7:30 & 9:50 P.M.
SATURDAY AT 2:00—7:30 & 9:50 P.M.
SUNDAY AT 2:00—4:20—7:30 & 9:50 P.M.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A FILM BY PHILIP K. DILLON
STARRING NEIL PATTON AND JILL CLAYSON
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
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JUST THE TICKET
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MIDNIGHT MOVIE!

ALL SEATS \$1.50

BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:45 P.M.
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SAT.-SUN. BARGAIN MATINEES!
\$1.50
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SAY HELLO TO "THE GOODBYE GIRL" AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
SAT. AT 2:00, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
SUN. AT 2:00, 4:00, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

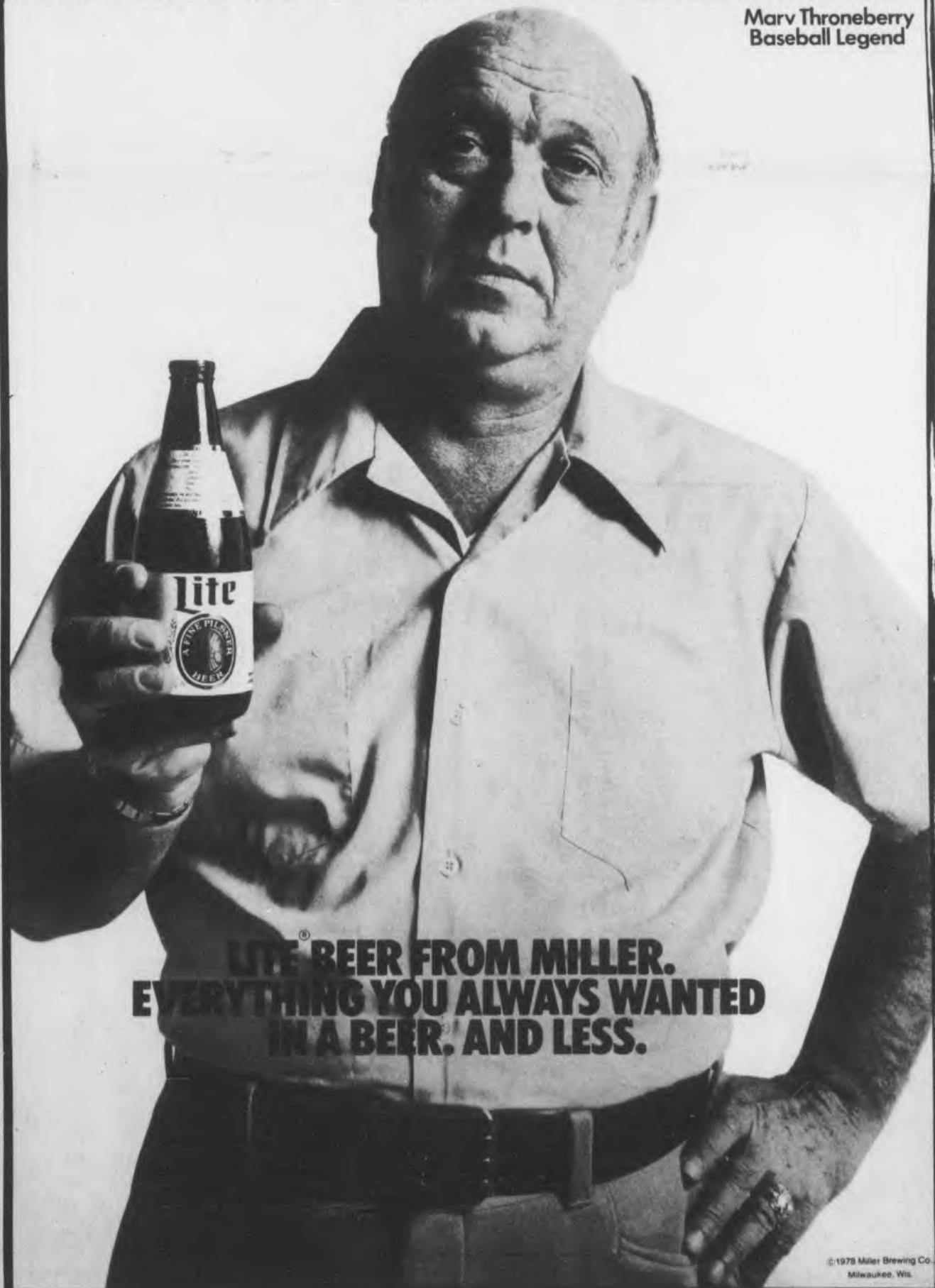
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STARTS TONITE!
"THE CHOIRBOYS" AT 9:35 P.M.
-PLUS-
"SLAP SHOT" AT 7:30 P.M.

SUN. MATINEE
"THE CHOIRBOYS" AT 4:05 P.M.
"SLAP SHOT" AT 2:00 P.M.

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A typical Falcon-Billiken series

Playoff crown, NCAA bid on line

By Bill Paul
Staff Reporter

When Falcon hockey coach Ron Mason says fans can expect a "typical" Bowling Green-St. Louis series, he doesn't mean they'll be settling for sub-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) championship caliber action.

The two teams have established a tradition of playing each game as if it were a CCHA final. It just so happens that tonight and tomorrow at the Ice Arena the CCHA playoff crown will be on the line. Both games will start at 7:30.

"They should be similar to the games we've had during the season," Mason said, "very fast with a lot of scoring chances. I'm not expecting anything different just because it's the playoffs."

The winner of the total-goal series most likely will advance to play the Western Collegiate Hockey Association second-place team for a chance in the NCAA national tournament.

The Falcons squeezed by the Billikens, 3-2, in the teams' last meeting two weeks ago, giving BG a 3-1 season edge in victories. BG had avenged an earlier shutout at St. Louis with a 7-0 win the night before.

EVEN THOUGH ST. LOUIS is viewed as a stronger opponent than Ohio State, the Falcons are looking forward to close, exciting battles.

"You always have a good time when you play them," senior Dave Easton said. "You won't see all the holding that went on last weekend. They just don't play that brand of hockey."

"It should be end to end the whole series," predicted Mason. "Both teams are similarly matched. The team that wins it will most likely be the one that displays mental discipline and doesn't get caught out of position."

The home-ice advantage gives the Falcons a definite edge, but they realize they can't rely on it to carry them through the series.

"It doesn't matter where you play, but how," Easton said. "it wasn't an advantage for them (St. Louis) last year." Bowling Green captured the 1976-77 CCHA playoff championship with a 7-5, two-game margin at the Checkerdome.

"IF IT'S A CLOSE game, it can give you an advantage," Mason said. Bowling Green's 20-game home-ice winning

streak is still intact, but it will be facing a stern test in the Billikens, who own a 21-15 overall record.

"I think it may go down to the last minute," Easton said. "We're even thinking about overtime."

Defenseman John Mavity recalled the Falcons 5-0 loss at St. Louis to illustrate the Billikens' potential.

"We didn't play that bad against them in that game," he said, "their goaltender (Brian O'Connell) played really well.

We had a lot of good shots on goal, but we just couldn't score."

Brian Stankiewicz will open in the nets for the Falcons tonight, but Mason hasn't decided who will get the starting nod tomorrow.

BACKUP GOALIE Wally Charko's last action was in the Falcons' 3-2 win over the Billikens two weeks ago.

HOCKEY NOTES: Right-winger Steve Murphy was on skates in practice this week, but he still may miss the CCHA finals. "It's still a day to day thing," Mason said...A Falcon victory tonight would give Mason his 250th collegiate coaching win. In 12 seasons of coaching, seven with Lake Superior and five at BG, Mason has totalled a 249-102-12 mark for a .702 percentage. Coming into this season, he ranked eighth in percentage among the all-time list of college hockey coaches.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

BOWLING GREEN CENTER Mike Hartman, circles the net in the Falcons' season-opening 7-2 setback to Michigan.

Tickets available

General admission and limited reserve tickets still are available for tonight's and tomorrow's Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship games.

Only 500 tickets for tonight's game and 600 for tomorrow's contest will go on sale at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office today from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. Tickets also will be on sale at the Ice Arena box office from 6:30-7 p.m. today and tomorrow.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Through its Noncredit Program, the Office of Continuing Education at Bowling Green State University offers courses of interest and value to individuals in the surrounding communities. These courses do not carry university credit, but are designed for those who wish to develop new skills or stimulate new interests.

NON-CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS - SPRING 1978

TITLE	TIME	FEE	TITLE	TIME	FEE
PURSUE A NEW INTEREST			Intermediate Typing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Low Calorie Cooking	7:00-9:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00	Special Topics in Real Estate	6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	35.00
Practical Horticulture	7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	42.00	Refresher Math	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	35.00
Backgammon	5:30-7:00 p.m. Thursday	25.00			
Interior Design	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	35.00	ACHIEVE BODY AWARENESS		
Landscape Gardening	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	35.00	Modern Ballet	8:00-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
Basic Rock Climbing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. and Weds.	35.00	Beginning Belly Dancing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	35.00
Antique Collecting	6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday	35.00	Intermediate Belly Dancing	6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday	25.00
Parapsychology	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	35.00	Beginning Exer-Dancing	6:00-7:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	35.00
EXPLORE ANOTHER CULTURE			Continuing Exer-Dancing	7:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	35.00
French I	7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00	Tennis-Section I	5:30-6:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed.	35.00
Spanish I	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	35.00	Tennis-Section II	5:30-6:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.	35.00
Spanish II	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	35.00	Beginning Jogging	5:30-7:00 p.m. Thursday	35.00
Swahili: An African Language	5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	35.00	Beginning Adult Swimming	7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday	25.00
Studies in African Culture	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.	35.00	Intermediate Adult Swimming	6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	25.00
French Cooking I	7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday	35.00	Beginning Yoga	7:00-8:30 p.m. Thursday	25.00
French Cooking II	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	35.00	Continuing Yoga	8:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	25.00
UNDERSTAND YOURSELF AND OTHERS			Beginning Karate	6:00-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.	30.00
Women in Marriage	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00	Intermediate Karate	6:00-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.	30.00
Self Awareness	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	35.00	Advanced Karate	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.	35.00
Tension Relief Workshop	7:15-8:45 p.m. Thursday	35.00			
Parenting	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	35.00	CULTIVATE ARTISTIC TALENTS		
The OK Way to Swim	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	35.00	Introduction to Stained Glass	6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
INVEST IN YOUR CAREER			Paper Making and Paper Art	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	35.00
Brokerage	6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$50.00	Fabric Flower Making	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	35.00
Real Estate law	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	50.00	Drawing I	6:30-9:00 p.m. Monday	35.00
			Barbershop Singing	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. M,W,Th.	35.00
			Individual Voice and Piano	Time to be arranged	40.00

Most Classes Begin the Week of April 3, 1978

Registration may be completed by mail using the form below, by telephone (372-0181) or in person at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 238 of the Administration Building. Since enrollment in several of the courses will be limited, early registration is recommended to avoid disappointment.

The instructional fee is payable at the time of registration and the right is reserved to reschedule or cancel programs should enrollment dictate the need.

There is a \$5 registration fee that is not refundable. Notification to the Office of Continuing Education of a class drop before classes start will result in full refund less \$5, after the first class only 50 percent will be refunded and after second class meeting no refunds will be made.

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM

- ☐ Enclosed is my check to cover instructional fees.
☐ I am enclosing an additional \$1 for a temporary parking permit
☐ Bill me.

COURSE _____ FEE _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE (home) _____ (office) _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____
CAR MODEL _____ YEAR _____ LIC. NO. _____ STATE _____

Make checks or money orders payable to Bowling Green State University. SEND REGISTRATIONS TO: Director of Non-Credit Courses, 238 Administration Building, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.